

'ROUNABOUT THE STATE.

Cleaned from Exchanges—Made by the Shears, the Pencil and the Paste Pot—Some Original, Some Credited, and Some Stolen, but Nearly All Interesting Reading.

The taxpayers of Cape Girardeau have voted \$40,000 in bonds to buy the fair grounds and convert it into a City Park.

Seventy of the 500 students in the Two Year Winter Course in Agriculture at the University of Missouri at Columbia are taking the work in practical dairying.

W. E. Gibbs is under arrest at Charleston on a charge preferred by his wife that he attempted to kill her, but was prevented by an 18-year old son who knocked him down.

Of a list of 737 women at the University of Missouri at Columbia, only eight were over 21 years of age, and no preference as to membership.

Of the 1,979 men registered in the regular courses at the University of Missouri at Columbia this year, 931 are less than 21 years old. One hundred and ten are less than 18 years old.

It is reported that Lee C. Phillips of New Madrid county, has a fine peccan, of the paper shell variety and three times as large as the ordinary kind, which he refuses to sell at \$1.00 each.

L. T. Justice who lives at Illinois was one day last week attacked by a pack of savage dogs and seriously injured. He was bitten in 24 places on his right arm and on both legs below the knees.

Stoddard county raised its greatest hay crop this year. It is stated there never was a better or greater yield of timothy, clover, alfalfa and pea hay. That the price ranges from \$10 to \$15 per ton.

District No. 2 in Livingston county has but one pupil and, in order to prevent losing its organization, the directors have employed a teacher and school is conducted every day as in other districts.

Recently, \$675.00 was stolen from Mr. Bush, a levee contractor at Stewart's camp in Pemiscot county. The money had been counted out and placed in pay envelopes, marked with each employee's name.

The Cape Girardeau & Northern Railway is now to be sold at public auction in the next ninety days unless the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Company complies with the contract of purchase within that time.

A farmer in St. Francois county recently sold three pigs, eight months old, which had a total weight of 900 pounds. They were given special feeding, and others of the litter running at large weighed but 160 pounds each.

Stone county is going to make another effort to vote bonds for building a new court house at Galena. The last proposition two months ago lost by 40 votes. Those who favor the new court house believe it will carry this time.

The Pathe Film Co. will make motion pictures of the Missouri-Kansas football game and the parade the morning before the game at the University of Missouri at Columbia November 25. The pictures will be shown in one of Pathe's Illustrated Weekly films.

Sitting at his desk in the depot at Delta, the telegraph operator was an interested observer of a hold-up on the depot platform at that place, rendered conspicuous by the glare from the head-light of an approaching locomotive. It is said that all the parties connected with the robbery live at Malden, and the Cape Girardeau Republican adds the caustic comment that Malden's toughs, boot-leggers and burglars are establishing a reputation abroad. The criticism is true in one sense and will be as long as the hard characters who are run out of this town claim to hail from here. —Malden Merit.

Fulton, Missouri, has adopted an automobile ordinance that provides that no automobile shall be driven at a greater speed than six miles an hour at all street corners and intersections of streets and alleys. It is also a feasible offense to leave the cut-out open anywhere in the city. The officers over there were kept busy for several days last week rounding the offenders in and fining them. The Sun says that all is serene now and that you can out walk the usual speed merchant. —Louisiana Twice-a-Week Times.

When you get a ten-dollar treasure note and look at the buffalo printed thereon just remember that this buffalo is a dead one. The original of the engraving was Black Diamond, the big buffalo in Central Park, New York. He was 20 years old and was killed last week. His head will be mounted and the hide made into an automobile robe. More than 750 pounds of good meat was secured from the carcass.

One day last week, John Letner, a barber, at Portageville came very near being burned fatally by a gasoline explosion. He was filling a gasoline tank attached to reservoir to heat water. The jet was burning and when the tank was overfilled an explosion occurred which burned the flesh on his hands and arms severely, and would have been more serious had not other parties in the shop smothered the flames.

Arie Ruby Kattes, the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kattes, of Cape Girardeau, while celebrating her birthday, last week, was burned to death. With her cousin, a little girl about her own age, they had been allowed to go out into the back yard to play, when they set some leaves afire, and the little Kattes girls dress caught fire, from which she received burns that caused her death.

The body of Emily Rice, an aged negro who died some time since at Springfield, was recently exhumed at the instance of a sister in San Francisco, who believes poison had been administered by persons desirous of obtaining possession of her estate, valued at \$4500.

The prosecuting attorney of Douglas county is investigating the death of the 14-year-old Swearingen girl from a dose of strychnine. Two young men of the neighborhood have been arrested and jailed on the suspicion that they gave her the poison to take as medicine.

Mrs. R. S. Hogan, wife of a prominent lawyer and banker at West Plains died last week at a hospital in St. Louis, and was buried in West Plains. Her six grown sons acted as pall-bearers at the funeral services.

Geo. Bagley, of Poplar Bluff, recently completed threshing the rice off a 200 acre farm. The average yield was 76 bushels per acre. It is the first farm of its kind in the state and will net its owner about \$16,800. The rice will be sold to southern planters for seed.

The Charleston Enterprise-Courier, says that one of its former readers, reports that he has a turkey hen laying, and that the same hen layed and hatched in the spring. This is a little unusual for a turkey hen, and the E-C says they have heard of "double cropping" on Mississippi county land, but this is the first time they ever heard of a turkey hen laying at this time of the year.

A boy who watched an old man plant a lot of tiny oak trees thought it a foolish waste of labor so far as the man himself was concerned, and with the candor of youth, said so. The wise old man replied with a smile, "You think I will never see their beauty nor enjoy their shade, but my boy, I can foresee how they will beautify the land and how others will enjoy them." And the man was right and showed a spirit very different from that of another old man who, when asked if he was going to plant another tree in the place of the one he was cutting down, answered, "No, for I will not live to see it grow." Those two men typify the two sides of human nature—the side that lives only for itself, and the side that thinks and plans for others.—Ex.

The courage of a young lady of Syracuse, N. Y. who is preparing to go to the leper colony in the Hawaiian Islands is sublime: a higher, nobler type of courage than that commonly attributed to the soldier. The soldier is buoyed up by his comrades, the martial music and gaudy trapping stimulate in him a reckless spirit that may or may not be courage. Then the soldier has hopes of returning from the war, his chance to be spared is good and he looks forward to the time when he can come home triumphant and receive the plaudits of his nation and rest serenely ever after as a brave man who went out at his country's call. But this young lady must go alone. Her friends and loved ones bid her farewell forever at the steamer dock. No one can accompany her and none of those she leaves behind will ever see her again. She goes bravely, voluntarily to a certain, lingering, loathsome death among the unfortunate victims of leprosy on a Pacific island. This is the courage of action without hope of worldly favors. This life sacrifice is made that the afflicted ones may have medical attention and spiritual instruction. She gives up her life for humanity. She goes, knowing that it is only a matter of a few years when she will be stricken with the dreaded disease, and she knows that once she lands upon Molokai's pestilential shores, she can never again leave. She is to all purposes in her grave, but still living. And yet men will talk of courage and valor in armies. Truly, there are some kinds of courage greater than others.—Ex.

Protect Young Apple Trees
G. C. Wiggins, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri

It is time to protect newly planted apple trees against winter-girdling by mice and rabbits. A tree thoroughly or even partly girdled has little or no chance to live without expert bridge grafting which is not especially easy, at least for the man who is unaccustomed to it. Perhaps the best protection is obtained by using a thin wooden veneer wrapper which has been soaked to keep it from breaking, then bent around the tree, and held in place by a single wire about the middle. The wire stays in place better if passed thru a hole near the outer edge of the veneer wrapper. The wrapper should be pushed down into the earth so that mice cannot burrow under it, or they may be shut out by heaping soil up around the bottom of the case and tramping it firm. Coiled screen wire may be used in much the same way but it is more expensive. The veneer wrappers do not usually cost more than half or three-quarters of a cent apiece, and can be secured from any orchard supply house.

Bunches of long grass, or split corn stalks, may give good protection against rabbits but fail to keep mice from doing harm. Newspapers or tar paper wrapped around the trunk have been successfully used by many orchardists.

Paint and washes do not give good results as the rabbits sometimes seem to attack the washed trees more than the untreated one.

Damage from mice should be avoided by the removal of all loose, trashy material from the neighborhood of the base of the tree trunk. If the ground has been fall plowed, the under furrow slice furnishes good nesting places for mice and the nearby trees are likely to suffer, but if the ground near the tree is clean and well compacted, little damage will be done by these rodents.

One boy and a young man in Stoddard county, received wounds from gun shots last week, from the effects of which they both died. Clifford Kinoy, 15 years old, went out hunting with two boy companions, one of the boys stumbled and fell and his gun was discharged, the shot striking young Kinoy, who received a mortal wound and died in a few hours, despite medical attention. Harold Estes, a young married man, who lived on a farm about a mile from where young Kinoy received his death wound, was out at work around his barn and noticed hawks flying around, and as they had been catching a good many chickens lately, he went to the house and got his gun, and took it out to work with him. Just how he was killed is not known, as he was alone, but the gun was discharged and one load of the shot entered his body, striking him in the under part of the forearm and entering his body, under the shoulder and ranging upwards. Parties nearby heard the shot and saw him running towards the house, and fall, but he died a short time afterwards without being able to tell how the accident happened.

Corks for Hot Covers.
Burning the fingers can be avoided by equipping the metal knobs on pot and kettle covers with good-sized corks, wired on with bits of picture wire.

Fall Orchard Work.

General orchard pruning will come later, but remove the dead, diseased, or broken limbs at once. Ragged wounds left where branches have been broken down by fruit, or by ladders used in picking, leave openings for cankers and other diseases. They should be pruned back to the living wood so as to leave a smooth wound which may be painted to keep out diseases.

Make cider, vinegar, or dried apples of culls. Those that are not good enough for this purpose should be fed to the hogs, and the worthless or decayed fruit which clings to the tree should be taken off and destroyed in some way because it usually contains either codling moth, or the germs of such diseases as bitter rot and scab.

Grass, weeds, and litter should be removed from the base of each tree. If mice can find nesting material against the tree they are likely to girdle the tree during winter. Any decaying plant growth makes a good winter cover for orchard lands, but precaution should be taken to prevent fire from spreading to the orchard if this cover is abundant.

Drain the low places in the orchard which are likely to collect winter rains or melting snow, for water standing in the orchard is likely to do damage.—J. C. Whitten, University of Missouri, College of Agriculture.

State leaders and farm advisers and state agriculturalists held a four days convention in St. Louis last week. There were speakers from every state that has a state agent, and much valuable information on agriculture was disseminated.

Benj. F. Kendall, one of the oldest station agents on the Iron Mountain, dropped dead at his post of duty at Riverside last Friday afternoon. Mr. Kendall was well known in De Soto. For many years he was a brakeman, but after losing an arm in a wreck took up telegraphy. He was raised at Potosi, and the funeral took place there Monday.—De Soto Press.

EATS PORK AT EVERY MEAL

Hoodier Farmer Says It Is Sweet Diet for Longevity—Proves His Own Theory.

Columbus, Ind.—Do you wish to live long and be strong? Then eat pork three times a day, says Samuel Reynolds, a farmer here, who is seventy-five and can carry a sack of grain with the best.

Reynolds eats pork three times every day and if he wishes a little snack of something between meals he eats a piece of pork. If he happens to need a bite of something before going to bed he eats a piece of pork. He never ate an apple in his life, and he never tasted any sort of fruit, butter or jelly.

Chinese National Color.
For talismanic purposes red is indispensable in China. It is interwoven with the pigtail, and must form a part of children's clothing. Written charms must also be in red ink on yellow paper to be efficacious against the multitudinous ill omens and evil spirits which seem to surround the Chinaman, and for this reason all Imperial decrees are written in vermilion.

War On Pain!

Pain is a visitor to every home and usually it comes quite unexpectedly. But you are prepared for every emergency if you keep a small bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy. It is the greatest pain killer ever discovered. Simply laid on the skin—no rubbing required—it drives the pain away. It is really wonderful.

Mervin H. Soister, Berkeley, Cal., writes: "Last Saturday, after tramping around the Panama Exposition with wet feet, I came home with my neck so stiff that I couldn't turn. I applied Sloan's Liniment freely and went to bed. To my surprise, next morning the stiffness had almost disappeared, four hours after the second application I was as good as new." March 1915. At Drug-gists, 25c.

GIRL TAMES HORSES

Buys Ill-Tempered Animals and Then Cures Them.

Kindness Is Her Rule, but She Can Give Lesson When Necessary—Has Her Own Training Field.

Philadelphia.—In a field near Swarthmore college a girl who is believed to be the only woman horse-breaker in the world goes quietly about her daily business of taking the temper out of half wild equines. No one is there to see, but it is a show that has all the exciting features of a broncho exhibition, with the added interest that the "buster" is a slender little woman.

Miss Betty Brown, the woman horse-breaker, says she took up the business because she knew little about anything but horses. For two years Miss Brown was a trainer for a New York firm.

Besides taking unbroken horses belonging to dealers and training them for saddle or harness, Miss Brown buys ill-tempered animals on her own account and by special treatment makes them fit for a child to ride.

"There is usually a reason for a horse being vicious," she said, from her seat, cross-saddle on a splendid thoroughbred.

"Take the case of this mare. I bought her for a song because her owner could do nothing with her. I traced her history and found she had been attached to a racing stable where a lot of half-grown boys used her for joy rides around the track. The consequence was that a good mare was almost hopelessly spoiled by a lot of frolicsome young fellows who would yank her out of the stable at all hours, and beat her and ride her with or without a saddle at the fastest gait they could get out of her.

"Naturally the mare became possessed of the idea that all men were born enemies and every chance she got she tried to protect herself or get even with her tormentors. They replied in kind, and the last gleam of good-natured intelligence was soon beaten out of her.

"The fact is she is a splendid mare, and if I can but bring back her original sweetness of temper and undo the havoc done by that pack of boys I shall be able to sell her for \$1,000 easily. If I cannot do this she will still be worth more than I gave for her. She is quite untrustworthy now, and it will be a long fight to bring her around, but I think I shall win.

"I depend upon kindness and firmness rather than the whip to achieve results. You see, I do not even wear spurs. A horse responds more readily to masterful kindness than to brutal ill treatment.

"But sometimes it is necessary to use drastic measures. The worst case I can remember was a horse that persistently threw himself. No sooner would I be in the saddle than this ill-mannered brute would up in the air and flop over.

"It takes skill and agility for a rider to avoid injury when a horse, without warning, throws himself on the ground. One has to disengage one's self without a second's delay or a nasty bump is likely to result.

"Well, I stood this horse's antics for a few times and then decided that a sharp lesson was needed. I threw him and threw him hard. This was repeated until he got it firmly into his head that throwing was a punishment and not a pastime. When he learned that, he was a good horse.

"It's interesting work. I vary it by teaching riding, but I like horsebreaking best. There is a certain amount of risk about it, but I have never been hurt. My natural quickness has saved me at critical times."

HAS A FAMILY OF TWINS

Man at Sabinal, Tex., Is the Father of Seven Children, All Under Seven Years.

San Antonio, Tex.—T. A. Patterson of Sabinal, who claims the championship for twins in Texas, was a visitor in San Antonio recently.

Mr. Patterson is the father of three sets of twins out of seven children, none of whom is yet seven years old. The oldest are a boy and a girl, Allison Burton and Bertie, six years old.

The next in age are twin girls, Sarah Etelle and Hattie Alice, four, and the youngest twins are a boy and a girl, Burdette and Bernice, four months old. The other is a girl, Allie May, three years old.

Crating a Nuisance.
An old assortment of hearts in a woman who does not want them is really a confounded nuisance.—W. J. Locke in Septima.